

by myself after

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Yours truly

James H. Hogg

J. Hogg,

DSI

Blackheath

1870 Nov. 19

My dear Hogg

I am aware that the D. Socy
need a paper at the Stationers
Loc. in the scheme of providing
on the learned Reciter with
a common building

I am engaged on Thursday
at the time the meeting is
called, & I fear I cannot
see either of the suggested
plans

I am inclined to think
the scheme suggested by the
Stationers being too

limited -

I fear & very much fear
the Union Government
is pressed they will do
nothing for either the
Lab. or the M. L. Societies
in the meeting rights of the
M. L. There to deliver
a Lecture at Horwoud, &
I shall be absent at
the next Meeting of the
Academy having to be in
Edinburgh at the time

DSI

The decision should be made
in respect to the President
it is a critical time,
& we need a good man

Ackland has paid
attention to the very
suggestions, and he has
improved after every
batch of instructions - I
have no confidence
may be placed in his
instructions of Cardigan

think the Hoff is perfectly
right in not writing to the
Defauters, without the
Authority of the Council
You can - be committ
with propriety, & I think
think would not do so
without consulting me
You will be prepared for a
meeting with the List & the
particulars of each

Yours dear Ince
faithfully yours
James Glaisher

W. H. Ince Esq

DSI

Blackheath

1868 April 4

Dear Ince

I have desired the
general Council of
the R. Soc. to be
prepared for 6 o'clock
on Wednesday, instead of
7, that the Defauters &
the several other matters be
taken into consideration.

Yours

I have desired the Member

James Glaisher

The Cabinet Committee
to meet me and you
at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 on
Wednesday, to examine
I count the ~~W. M. L.~~
Chair in my presence
I in your presence.
Will you be kindly
there on Wednesday at
 $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 to meet
me, and I should be
glad if S. W. M. L. were

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Come also

I cannot be made
accountable for any
slip of paper, put into
my hands, when I am
in the chair, without
a word at the time or
before, about its presentation;
when in the chair my
name is quite occupied
& if any paper is put
into my hands to make
an announcement from
when the announcement is made
I think no more of the
paper, and cannot. I

a report of no. on
Monday,
one copy for the Reg. Gen.
in London
and another, O.K. Reg. Gen.
in Edinburgh

I am very kind
at this, I have done
a lot of weekly forms
for sent to you

I am dear Sir
Yours truly
James Glaisher

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Blackheath

11/6/9 Dec 9

My dear Sir

From the beginning
of the year, provision
is to be included in
the list of large towns
sending weekly returns
to the Registrar General
C. M. Gibson
Science Glaisher 7/6

Now I am to send the
form to fill up
the a weekly form
a copy of which is
sent; it includes

Maximum Temp.	} daily
Minimum Temp.	
Force of wind	

And to post it as that
I have it on Monday
morning by the 1st post.

I have to subscribe

Westgate St. - Nov 6th 1866

The Town Clerk of Newcastle is
extremely sorry that his absence
in London next week, will
prevent his having the pleasure
of dining with Mr Addison
Potter on Thursday the 15th
inst -

Blackheath

1865 May 20

My dear Madam

I am not so forgetful
as you imagine, and
I collect you quite
well.

In reply to your question
as to what is

Thunderbolt

It is a shaft, or
stream of Electric
glacier 3/181 - 4 377

passing from the clouds
to the Earth

It is in fact the same
as a flash of lightning
in a stream: a shaft
of lightning as it were
a flash of lightning is
a smaller quantity

I hope all your family
are well - a little

time since I was looking
over the Potatoes of all
the Potters I know
with Mr. & Mrs. Potter
I can send Mrs. Potter

Very truly

James Haigh

Mrs Potter

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Professor EDWARD BYLES COWELL, yesterday, died at his residence in Scroope-terrace, Cambridge, at the age of seventy-seven. He was born at Ipswich on January 28, 1826, and was the eldest son of Mr. Charles Cowell, corn merchant. He was educated at the Ipswich School, and Magdalen Hall, Oxford, and in 1856 he was appointed Professor of History at Calcutta. Two years later he was selected as the Principal of the Government Sanskrit College. He left India in 1864, and in 1867 was elected Professor of Sanskrit at Cambridge, which chair had been established by Grace of the Senate in May of that year. He had, therefore, held the Professorship for over 35 years. In 1874 he was elected to a Fellowship at Corpus Christi College. He was the author of a number of learned publications. He married, in 1847, Elizabeth, daughter of the Rev. J. Charlesworth, St. Mildred's, Bread-street, London, who died in 1899. The Vice Chancellor, alluding to the death of Professor Cowell yesterday afternoon, spoke of his close connection with the mission field, and especially with the Delhi Mission, to the work of which he gave his learning and his time as a member of Committee; and said that only specialists could judge of Professor Cowell's claim to be ranked as a scholar of the foremost type, but they all knew him as a devout and noble Christian.

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ALCOHOLIC EXCESS and DRUG HABITS

—— GLAISHER (James). 1809 - 1903. Astronomer, Metereologist & Balloonist. 3 pp., 8vo, *Blackheath*, 1865, to Mrs. Potter answering in detail her question " what is a Thunderbolt "

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£3 3s

GLAISHER, James

A.L.S. dated April 4, 1868

Molesworth, Sir John St. Aubyn, "my wife & I" (1746), a family dinner
Drayton "will consist of seven, exclusive of the black-Dog & the cropped
ear'd Cat."

In the 2nd volume, 1780 (mostly in another hand with notes on kind
notations when dictated etc.) references to Dr. D. i. (M. C.)